

VINITA DAILY CHIEFTAIN.

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KATY TRAIN HELD UP NEAR BARTLESVILLE

After Failure to Blow Safe Robbers
Escape Without Molesting
Passengers.

Bartlesville, Okla., July 11.—A posse of Bartlesville and Katy railroad officers and citizens of this city so far have been unsuccessful in their search for the six robbers who held up a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train north of Bartlesville early Wednesday morning and exploded seven charges of dynamite but failed to blow the safe in the express car. Passengers were not molested. After discovering that they could not crack the safe the robbers escaped in an automobile.

It is believed that the robbers were amateurs since they were entirely fruitless in their efforts to crack the American Express company's safe. Also, according to officials of the express company, the safe was empty, no valuables which would attract experienced yeggmen being on board. The train was held three hours by the bandits.

It is believed here that the bandits boarded the train at Coffeyville shortly before midnight Tuesday night. Concealed along the sides of the tender and at the front of the baggage car the men were not detected until they were ready to stop the train. Two crawled over the tender and covered the engineman and fireman when the train was about ten miles north of Bartlesville at a lonely spot in a narrow cut. No shots were fired at the time, but each robber was heavily armed.

The train at a stop, it was but the work of two minutes for the other four robbers to enter the express car, surprising the messenger and his attendant. Two robbers stood guard over the express employees while the remaining two dragged the iron safe to the door and tumbled it to the ground, which, end on end, it was rolled to the edge of the shallow embankment. Then one robber left the engine and another the express car and they picketed themselves near the entrance to the combination smoking car and day coach to ward off possible interference from train men or passengers.

The distribution of the robbers' force effectively blocked attack from those on the train. At the appearance of the first trainman several shots were fired into the air. Thereafter trainmen and passengers contented themselves with occasional glances from windows as detonation after detonation rent the air, succeeded by curses from the two robbers bent on opening the safe. For more than two hours the robbers worked with dynamite but finally gave it up and retreated with a few shots from pistols.

Among the Loggers.
Daily Chieftain,
Vinita, Okla.

Dear Sir: I have now been in the West Virginia mountains among the camps of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., for the past week. This West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., is a big institution and are successfully handling a big proposition. Each camp is run on a scientific basis, supposed to handle over 100 men, divided into working groups of 12 or more hands to the gang. The first man is called the buck-sawmper. He blazes out the trail over which the logs are drawn from the top of the mountain to the skidway or dock, where they are loaded on the cars. Then follow the swamper or road makers. The sawmen who cut down the great trees and cut them into logs. With them are the axe-men who cut off the limbs and

knots and keep the dragway free from obstructions. Another man called the road-monkey keeps the road in repair. Now comes the teamsters, two to the gang, with great fine draft horses weighing from 3000 to 400 pounds to the team that pull these logs from where they fall to the dock, or loading point. Two sets of hands or gangs, work to the same dock, where two men unchain the logs and roll them over ready for the great steam-loader which can pick up and place on the car the largest log that can be brought from the mountains. At each camp are to be found all the necessary buildings for the housing of the men and horses. The man in charge of each camp is called the foreman, and he is like a general in command, his word is the law. The cook and his assistants are very important personages and are bright, friendly capable men. Each camp has a general roustabout who goes by the euphonic name of lobby-log. The men who form the rank and file are usually from West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina and Tennessee. They work 11 hours per day, and the wages run from \$35 to \$100 per month and board. The altitude of these mountains run from 3000 feet to 4000 feet. The streams are cold and abound in speckled trout. A few deer, bear and wild turkey are still to be found. The game laws are very strict and well enforced. The timber is spruce, birch and beech, with small patches of other timbers. Probably 10,000 men have been in these timber camps for the past ten years and at the same rate will be here for ten years yet to come. There seems to be very little friction in these camps as any man can get his time any day that he desires it. Time checks are cash without discount. However in my opinion Oklahoma has many opportunities and advantages over any thing I have seen or learned of up to date.

Respectfully,
CAPT. G. S. WHITE.

THIRD PARTY ORGANIZED AT WEDNESDAY'S MEETING

Oklahoma City, July 11.—The third party movement was launched in Oklahoma at a conference held in the Skirvin hotel yesterday afternoon, at which former Governor Frank Frantz of Bartlesville, who issued the call, presided as chairman.

A state convention will be held here on July 24 for the purpose of naming delegates to the national "progressive" convention in Chicago, August 5. Delegates to the state convention will be elected by county mass conventions, held July 20. The following provisional state executive committee was named: Clarence Fagaines, Prague, First district; L. M. Holmoch, Oklahoma City; Second district; L. G. Disney, Muskogee, Third district; E. O. Butler, Durant, Fourth district, and M. A. Tucker, Lawton, Fifth district.

A. E. Perry, former head of the Roosevelt movement in Oklahoma, and a candidate for the United States senate, was present and signed the call. Chairman Frantz was instructed by the conference to name a committee to "sound" the presidential electors as to whether they will support Taft or Roosevelt should the state be carried this fall. As it stands, all save two of the electors were named by conventions that endorsed Roosevelt and all places were provided for.

Instead of ten electors under a ruling of the state election board, some electors have filed at large in place of by districts, and it is probable that mandamus suit will be brought to compel the state board to distribute the electors by districts.

Chairman Frantz said seven of the electors had pledged Roosevelt their support, but that he was not in a position to make the names public.

EXPECT HOWARD TO LEAD PROH'S

Declares There is Now Two Whiskey
Parties—Says Wilson is Good
Man Perhaps.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.—The eleventh national prohibition convention got under way here yesterday but at three sessions progressed little beyond the preliminary of organization.

There were developments enough, however, to indicate a strong undercurrent of "insurgency" in the party and to forecast a fight by some of the delegates for a more progressive and aggressive attitude in the coming campaign.

In the hope of overthrowing a part of existing order of things it is said a fight will be made on the floor for the election of a national chairman by the convention and not by the national committee.

There likely will be a great many changes in the personnel of the committee.

The feature of the day was the address of the temporary chairman of the convention, Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., known as "the little giant." Mr. Howard aroused the thousand or more delegates to a high pitch of enthusiasm by roundly denouncing President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt and the republican and democratic parties in general. He claimed prohibitionists were the real progressives in politics and decried any attempt to throw their votes into other channels.

"We already have two whiskey parties and don't need another," he shouted. The delegates cheered the sentiments of the chairman.

When he characterized President Taft as a "wet nurse to the saloons" there were shouts of "amen" from all corners of the convention hall. When he denounced Colonel Roosevelt as "the least desirable of all the candidates" there was a prolonged demonstration of approval.

Woodrow Wilson, he, disposed of with this faint praise:

"A good man perhaps, but we have had 'good men' in the White House before and they have gone out with the country more saturated with rum than it was when they went in."

So enthusiastic were the delegates over Chairman Howard's address that they ordered it printed as a campaign text book and started a genuine boom for Mr. Howard for president. His candidacy loomed large last night and as the field is decidedly an open one, he is regarded as one of the potential factors.

The convention committee got to work last evening. There was a business session in the evening followed by a "hero night" a ceremony where men who have been candidates in the various prohibition campaigns are given a reception an deulogized in song and speech.

Late yesterday the southern delegates proposed as a candidate for presidential nomination Andrew Jackson Houston, of Beaumont, Texas. Houston is a son of General Sam Houston. He is a lawyer and a staunch supporter of the prohibition party. The southern leaders have begun an active campaign in his behalf.

The convention is being held at the ocean end of one of the long piers jutting far into the sea. The fact that the convention hall was "entirely surrounded by water" was referred to in the addresses of welcome today and the Rev. Robert Arthur Ellwood called out laughter when he welcomed the convention "on behalf of the 171 prohibitionists in Atlantic City."

Lena Rivers at the Grand.

The Lucy Hayes Stock company presented the best bill they have yet shown during their engagement at the Grand last night and unlike most companies their plays are getting better each night.

Tonight this company will be seen in one of their very best offerings. The play is a southern comedy drama in four acts, entitled, "Lena Rivers," and Miss Lucy Hayes and her associate players will be seen in their most brilliant parts.

As a special inducement to the Grand patrons tonight, one lady will be admitted free with every thirty cent ticket bought before eight o'clock.

New and up-to-date specialties will be introduced between the acts.

Say you town farmer—have you planted that kaffir corn? You have another week in which to get busy.

REFRESHING RAIN RELIEVES VINITA

After Hottest Day of Summer Cooling
Rain Comes—Many Heat Prostrations Wednesday.

After sweltering under the hottest sun of the summer all day yesterday Vinita and vicinity was refreshed by delightful rain last night and the prospects of more rain today are bright. The temperature yesterday was 96 degrees maximum, with a drop of several degrees in the evening. The rain was preceded and accompanied by one of the worst electrical storms of the year. Damage from the lightning is reported from several places in the county. The rainfall north of Vinita was evidently heavier than at this place, as Bull creek and the two Cabin creeks were considerably swollen today. The rain came at a time when it was needed and the crops of this county were greatly benefited.

While Vinita people thought the heat yesterday almost unbearable, look at the following heat records from the northern or lake states.

New York, July 11.—This city yesterday sweltered under the hottest sun of the season thus far. Seven persons died, forty were prostrated and two were driven temporarily insane from the effects of heat. The mercury rose steadily from early morning until at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the thermometer registered an official maximum for the day of 92 degrees. At 10 o'clock last night the temperature was still hovering about 83 degrees. Some hope of relief was held by predictions of possible showers for today. Thousands crowded the parks last night seeking relief.

Philadelphia, July 11.—Six deaths due to heat were reported here yesterday and three other persons committed suicide. The maximum temperature was 93 degrees.

Montreal, July 11.—There were two deaths from the heat here yesterday and scores of prostrations. The official thermometer touched the 90 degree mark.

Chicago, July 11.—Chicago's hot wave continues unabated, although the weather forecaster predicts rain will bring relief today. Nine deaths and twenty-one prostrations were reported. The mercury reached 91 degrees at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, the highest for several days.

Topeka, Kans., July 11.—Temperatures throughout Kansas yesterday were the highest recorded this year. Although no deaths had been recorded up to a late hour last night, almost every town reported prostrations. The highest temperature was 105, at Larned.

Cincinnati, July 11.—The first fatality of the present heat wave in this city was reported yesterday in the death of John Sullivan, a foreman in the street cleaning department. A number of prostrations were reported.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS CANNOT BE SEPERATED

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.—Governor Wilson talked for half an hour to 500 men yesterday afternoon on the necessity of working today for results and on the evil of individual and national extravagance.

The governor's audience was composed of delegates to the national convention of the United States Building League, and the address he delivered was one of welcome on behalf of New Jersey.

Early in the afternoon he told 5,000 residents of Atlantic City and their friends that their city was in need of moral pride; that a man was ashamed to be caught in a dirty trick and that a community ought to be ashamed of a dirty practice. This was at the cornerstone laying of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

"I have sometimes heard men say that politics must have nothing to do with business," he told the Building and Loan League, "and that business has nothing to do with politics, yet when you think of it seriously there can be no separation between business and any other interest in life."

"One thing that strikes me is that the characteristics feature of an active life is co-operation. We alone of the animals that frequent the earth associate ourselves together in common endeavor where we subordinate a certain amount of individual interest to the common interest, which really sustains the interest of the individual."

ELKS REFUSE TO REINSTATE "GOAT"

Grand Lodge in Session at Portland
Maintain the Rule Regarding
Affiliation.

Portland, Ore., July 11.—The grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks decided yesterday by a large majority to maintain its rule regarding affiliation fees in subordinate lodges. This rule permits a lodge to exact from a member of another lodge applying for transfer any existing difference in the initiation fee of the lodge in question. A sentiment had been shown to do away with the differential payment.

The committee on ritual recommended in its report that no action be taken in the matter of the lodge goat. A year ago, at the instigation of the big city lodges, the goat was abolished as part of the initiation ceremonies, on the ground that it lacked dignity. The lodges in many of the smaller cities so strenuously objected to the abolishment of the goat that it was brought before the ritual committee a second time for consideration. The committee, however, refused to recede from its action and was upheld by the grand lodge.

The committee on preservation of elk in its report stated that the federal government had appropriated \$7,000 for the preservation of present herds and that bills are pending in congress for further protection of the animal.

The grand lodge put over until today consideration of the reconstruction of the national home. The committee, it is understood, will refer back to the grand lodge the question of rebuilding the home at Bedford, Va., of constructing a new home in some other city. It is the general opinion that the matter will be laid on the table for at least another year. The principal amusement feature yesterday was a great salmon barbecue, given by the local Elks' lodge in honor of the visitors. It was estimated that more than 20,000 partook of the feast.

The annual parade of the uniformed rank will be held today. Fifteen thousand Elks are expected to be in line.

MORRIS-COMISKEY FIGHT AT SAPULPA TONIGHT

The last nail is driven and preparations are complete for the Morris-Comiskey contest at Sapulpa. Sapulpa which at one time was known as the Mecca of sports in the state of Oklahoma has once more taken on the ruddy appearance of life and activity and boxing has become the sole topic of conversation, upon the streets at almost any hour of the day groups of interested fans would be seen discussing the outcome of the battle near at hand. Both men are in the pink of condition. Morris back in his old time shape, confident and anxious for the fray. Comiskey husky and strong with the appearance of toughness which in all probability is the characteristic which will make Morris' appointment worthy of his steel. Great crowds congregated to witness the day's work-outs, which were held in separate parts of the city and the street cars became veritable shells to anxious fans who wished to witness some of the work done by each. Many people sought places of advantage in order that they might see both contestants engage in their road work. Judging from the interest and the congregation of notable sporting men there is every reason to believe that once more Sapulpa will give the sporting world a surprise in the way of presenting a match of this description.

Elks Reception Tonight.

The Elks entertainment tonight promises to be the greatest social event in the history of the Vinita lodge. The entertainment will consist of a reception, a card party and a dance. The reception and party will be held in the lodge rooms, while the dance will take place in the social club rooms in the city hall building.

HONEYMOON TRIP TO EUREKA SPRINGS

Popular Young Vinita Couple Married
Last Night—Will Make Their
Home Here.

A wedding of much interest to all Vinita, and one that had been expected by the friends of both of the young people, occurred last night, when Miss Bertha, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thomason, and Mr. Johnson Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gaston, were united in marriage, at the home of the bride's parents on South Brown street. The ceremony was said at 9:15, by Rev. W. H. Roper, of the Methodist church. The only attendants at the wedding were the immediate families of the two young people. The happy young couple left on the midnight train for Kansas City and after a short visit there will go to Eureka Springs, Ark., for a while, after which they will return to this city where they will make their home.

There is no more popular young couple in Vinita than Mr. Gaston and his bride. The bride was reared to young womanhood in this city and is a member of one of the oldest Cherokee families in the city. She is a young woman of most admirable qualities and accomplishments. The groom is an employee of the International Bank & Trust company, where his ability and character have gained him a substantial start in the business world. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston are starting in their new life with every advantage and a whole city of friends wish them all the happiness possible.

WILL KNOW LORIMERS FATE BY TOMORROW

Washington, July 11.—The right of William Lorimer of Illinois to his seat in the United States senate will be decided within the next twenty-four hours. This much seemed certain after yesterday's seven hours' discussion, featured by speeches by Senators Johnson of Alabama and Jones of Washington for the pro-Lorimer forces.

Besides the closing plea of Mr. Lorimer, the program still includes speech making by Senators Lea of Tennessee and Thornton of Louisiana, and possibly a further general discussion of the legal points involved.

Senator Lorimer, who occupied several days in his self-defense in the last congress, may conclude in one session, but any general discussion is likely to postpone action until Friday.

Mr. Johnson condemned Theodore Roosevelt for refusal to sit at the same table with Lorimer, and Senator Dillingham declared that he would vote for Lorimer even if it cost him his own seat. Senator Jones also criticized Colonel Roosevelt for heaping "obloquy" on Lorimer. He charged that President Taft had attempted to influence senators against Lorimer and contended that Lorimer properly could not be subjected to a second trial.

TWO MUSKOGEE COUNTY FEUDISTS WERE KILLED

Muskogee, Okla., July 11.—As a result of a feud between the Ray and Parker families John Ray and Will Parker are dead. Ray shot and killed Parker, and the former was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff Pritchard, who went to the scene to make an arrest. Pritchard reported the double tragedy to Sheriff Wisener in Muskogee, and was ordered to return at once.

Ray and Parker lived on adjoining farms near Haskell and quarreled frequently. Parker went to Okmulgee and got out a peace warrant for Ray, and on his way home was met by Ray who, after a few words, shot him. Deputy Pritchard said that when he went to arrest Ray the latter reached for a gun and the officer was compelled to shoot.

Will Clean Reservoir.

Work will commence at noon tomorrow cleaning the city reservoir and there will be a shortage of water for twenty-four hours.



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